

**Bus Schedule**

Free transportation to Incheon International Airport is available from Area II. See page 12 for departure times and locations.

**Seoul Word****Thrift Shop**

The AWC Thrift Shop will hold its grand re-opening tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 795-7675 for details.

VOLUME 13, ISSUE No. 11

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF U.S. FORCES PERSONNEL IN AREA II

MARCH 30, 2001

# New ID card does more than identify

**By Krishna M. Gamble**

Editor

Military and Department of Defense personnel in Area II will begin receiving the new Common Access Card in mid-April.

This card, given to all active duty military, select reservists, DoD civilians, eligible contractors and foreign national employees, will allow individuals access to military installations and DoD facilities and eventually allow persons to log on to computers, encrypt or encode email messages and even electronically sign documents.

"This will be the standard DoD ID card and the current ID card will be eliminated," said Robert Miles, manager, Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office- Asia Pacific.

"Common access is both logical and physical and will incorporate additional elements into existing equipment. CAC will have certifications for email



encryption, personal identity, including signature, demographics and your personal identity."

Each CAC card contains one or more Integrated Circuit Chips, which stores most of the basic personal and demographic information. The bar codes on the card will contain the name, social security number, birth date, pay category, pay grade, benefits information and organizational affiliation of the cardholder. The chips and bar code can be updated enabling the card to store unlimited amounts of information.

"This card is an enabler. For example, the potential is here for a soldier to use this card as a meal card," said Lt. Col. Stephen L. Rego, director, Theater Army Personnel Services, Eighth Personnel Command. "A soldier will be able to present this card to a dining facility, get it swiped, and the application will [identify and

authorize] persons who are eligible to eat in the dining facilities."

Beta Tests on the card began in October 2000 at selected military installations within the continental United States. The card itself was issued to authorized persons beginning in January and made its first appearance in Germany two weeks ago. The card will be issued to personnel in Yongsan via Alpha Detachment, 516th Personnel Services Battalion in about three weeks.

The cards will be issued by attrition and full implementation is expected by 2002, according to Miles. All agencies, such as customs, immigration and law officials, have been informed of the new military ID card.

See "CAC," on page 12

# Base Defense: protecting Area II

**By Huh Sung**

Hangul Editor

Resident units assigned to different sectors and installations in Area II were on a mission as they participated in the Base Defense exercise, March 22. "The exercise was designed to train the units and

its soldiers on their ability to protect the Non-combatant Evacuation Operation, key facilities and personnel in Yongsan Garrison and Area II," said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph M. Henson, Base Defense non-commissioned officer in-charge for Area II.

"During these semi-annual exercises, problems that require improvements are detected and are evaluated and fixed in preparation for the next exercise," said Henson. He added that the overall exercise went very well and a lot of progress was made since the last exercise.

Participating soldiers were involved in perimeter security, observation, patrolling activities, and communicating with the Quick Reactionary Force. Some soldiers were tasked to work at the Command Posts such as the Tactical Operation Center, reporting the current status and situations. They also worked as a support personnel or planner, according to Henson.

Personnel from 17th Aviation Brigade participated in the exercise at Hannam Village, assisting the safe evacuation of non-combatants.

"Basically we deployed at Hannam Village in order to insure NEO is safe and orderly," said 1st Lt. Richard Block, 17th Aviation Brigade. "We are actually a combined force. We work together to insure a safe evacuation. It is hard because you do not work with these people on a day-to-day basis, but it is nice know that everyone is trained under the same common soldier task, and that everyone is capable of doing the same job at the same standards."

Tango Security Force soldiers, disguised as the enemy, participated in the exercise, providing a more realistic simulation.

"Our mission was to infiltrate Hannam Village and cause disturbance. It was to make the QRF aware of our presence, and to see how long it takes for them to react to

enemy forces," said Sgt. Don

Mcwain, Tango Security Force. It wasn't long until the capture of the "hostile force." Once captured, Mcwain stated that the U.S. soldiers had very

g o o d  
communications  
between

each other and that they were

See "Defense," on page 12



PHOTO BY CPL. HUH SUNG

1st Lt. Richard Block, HHC 17th Avn. Bde. apprehended Sgt. Dan Mcwain, Tango Security Force, who was disguised as the enemy force during the Base Defense exercise.

Road closures  
from March 28  
-April 12 on  
Main Post and  
Camp Coiner  
due to  
construction.  
See related  
article and  
map on page  
2.

## NEWS AND NOTES

**Softball Tryouts**

The Yongsan men and women post level softball team tryouts begin April 7 at 1 p.m. For more information, call 738-8608 or 738-5009

**Hannam Village Force Protection Exercise**

There will be an evacuation exercise April 7 at Hannam Village. The exercise will commence about 8 a.m. and should last approximately three hours. The exercise will test the emergency services response to incidents at Hannam Village. This exercise can not be completed without full cooperation and participation of all residents. See related article on page 4 for more information.

**Balboni Theater**

Don't spend evenings home alone. Check out what's playing at Balboni Theater. See page 14 for details.

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# Changing attitudes can make an Army of One

By Lisa M. Riley

Command Information Officer

A wise and kind man once told me that he believed we are all servants, no matter what our job, rank or title. That each of us exists in our profession because we are meeting a need. As I labored over wording in my 'farewell commentary,' this advice continued to pop into my mind.

In the 20 months that I've been in Korea, there have been many physical improvements to the quality of life for servicemembers, civilians and their families. I know that commanders at all levels are emphasizing these improvements. However, I truly believe that real change cannot take place until we examine the attitudes of the people – and that's all of us – who live and work in our community.

I began to see that there is a tacit divide in our community that's not necessarily distinguished by the

uniform you wear (or don't wear.) It exists between those that realize they get paid to complete a mission, and those who believe they get paid to fill a seat until close of business each day.

For example, while trying to process date-sensitive documents I was told the individual I needed to see was on temporary duty for a week. I asked if someone could help me in his absence, and was told he was the only person who did that job. Wishing no harm toward the individual, I asked how this service would be performed if some unexpected tragedy were to strike him. Not being able to accomplish a mission for an entire week is not just about poor service (or lack, thereof.) It says that he doesn't care about the community enough to see that its needs are met in his absence. It conveys the attitude that he is more important than the service the community needs.

A continually poor attitude and bad

service often program people to expect little more. We as a community deserve better.

On a number of occasions I've been told that I shouldn't complain because I would be leaving soon. I care what happens around me, not just for myself, but for everyone in the military family. There will be many who follow in our footsteps. And, selfishly, I know that chances are my feet will walk again on this very soil. The Army is small, we'll all see each other again.

I ask each and every one of you to consider what you do and how you do it. Whether you are in a uniform or not, whether you have lived here six days or six years, whether you are providing the service or receiving it, your attitude affects those around you.

If you see someone pulling their weight on the job site or providing good service, recognize them for it. Tell their supervisor, write a letter or

just smile and say "thank you." Moreover, I encourage you to expect more from people who aren't providing the quality service you feel you deserve. The same rules apply: tell their supervisor, write a letter, or just tell them! (Remember that good service is not the same as good news. You may not always like the answer you get, but you shouldn't walk away mad at the person delivering the service.)

If you are treating people poorly, and not pulling your weight...it might be time to consider taking a long vacation, taking up a new hobby, or finding a new job.

If we all take a step back from our busy day-to-day lives, we can truly see that we are here to contribute to our community. When we can all come together working together towards a common goal, we can truly be an Army of One.

## Road closures on Yongsan Main Post, Camp Coiner

By John A. Nowell

Public Affairs Officer

Officials of Headquarters, 34th Support Group announced road-repaving schedules from March 28 through April 12. Due to the Phase I – Yongsan Power Distribution Upgrade on Main Post and Camp Coiner. The community will continue to experience a number of road closures during this upgrade project in the coming months. Dates were selected to minimize impact upon the community.

March 28 - 31, small sections of road on 8th Army Drive on Main Post, north from Gate 5 to the Yongsan Library will be closed for paving. Other roads affected are UN Boulevard and Gallup Avenue, as well as all of Allen Street, on Camp Coiner.

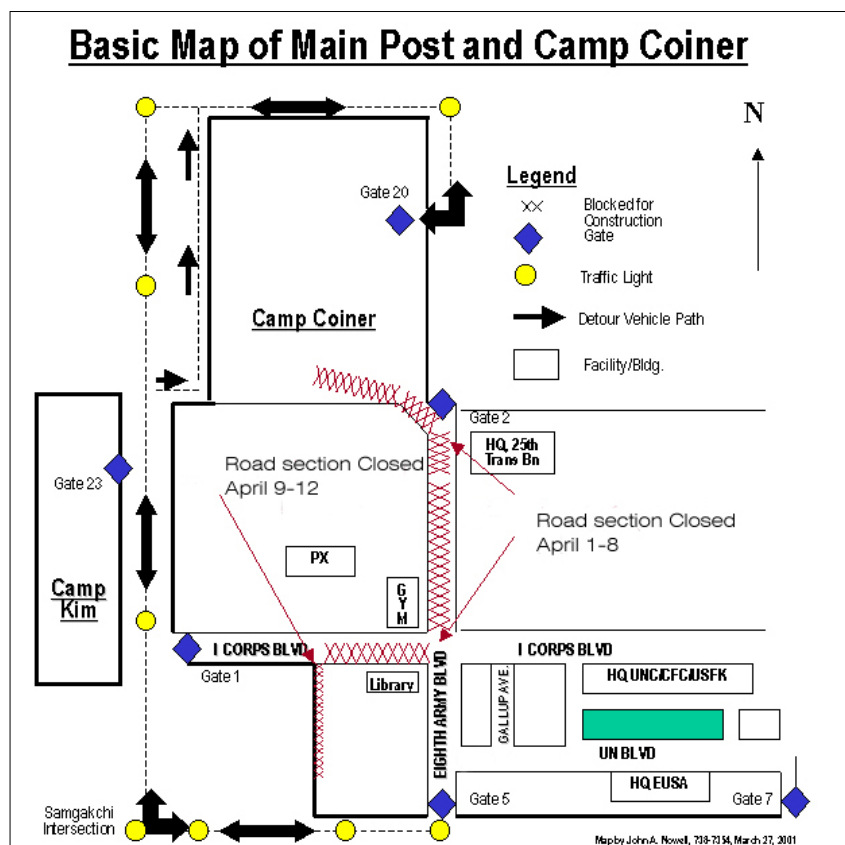
April 1-8, all of Eighth Army Drive from Trent Gym north to Gate 2 and into Camp Coiner past the Air Force Element Barracks (bldg. 1126) will be closed to vehicle traffic for repaving. April 1-4, several minor roads on Main Post near buildings 2372, 2474, 2464

and 2574 will be closed. The road closure will require all vehicle traffic to and from Camp Coiner to enter/exit via Gate 20 (see detour traffic path on a adjacent map ). Post shuttle bus service will run between Camp Coiner and Main Post via gates 20 and 5. Access for pedestrian traffic will remain open.

April 9-12, other minor sections of road on Main Post and Camp Coiner will be repaved, including the unnamed street from Moyer Community Activity Center (bldg.2259) to I Corps Boulevard. adjacent to the perimeter fence alongside the Korean Memorial War Museum.

Repaving work will be completed as quickly as possible, however, vehicle operators should consider taking alternate streets on Main Post and Camp Coiner during this period.

Shuttle buses and other vehicles will be detoured to other roadways within Main Post and Camp Coiner respectively during this repaving period. Detour signs will be posted.



## Seoul Word

Published by 34th Support Group

Printed by IMC

This Army newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of the Seoul Word are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, or Department of the Army.

The editorial content of this weekly publication is the responsibility of the 34th Support Group, Public Affairs Office, Unit No. 15333, APO AP 96205-0177, Circulation: 12,000

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34th Support Group

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## NEWS & NOTES

### **Boy Scout Dinner Cancelled**

The annual District Awards and Eagle Scout Recognition Dinner scheduled for April 7 is cancelled.

### **Changed Yongsan Commissary Hours**

The Yongsan Commissary has changed its operational hours from April 1. New hours are Sunday: 10a.m.-7 p.m., Monday: Closed, Tuesday: 10a.m.-7p.m., Wednesday: 10a.m.-7p.m., Thursday: 10a.m.-8p.m. (Night Owl Shopping), Friday: 10a.m.-8p.m. (Night Owl Shopping), Saturday: 10a.m.-7p.m. Yongsan Commissary will have a Case Lot Sale March 30-31.

### **New Hannam Store Hours**

Effective April 1, the Hannam Village Commissary operating hours will be as follows: Sunday closed; Monday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wednesday 11a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

### **Yard Sale**

Vendor contracts for person interested in participating in the SAMS PTO Yard Sale April 28 are available at the PX ID desk, commissary ID desk and the SAMS office. Call 738-7588 for more information.

### **Asbestos Awareness Training**

DPW Environmental is sponsoring an Asbestos Awareness Class. English class will be held April 12, 9 a.m.- 11 a.m. and Korean class at 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. For more information call 724-6498.

### **Attention SFC**

The sergeant 1st class Selection Board will convene on May 31 at EREC. The eligibility criteria are: must have a DOR of June 30 or earlier, must have a BASD of May 30,1982 through May 30, 1995. Contact the enlisted record section at A Det, 516th PSB, to review your records or with questions. Call DSN 723-5777/5420, POC is Sgt. Coleman or Sgt. 1st Class Rivera at 723-4192.

### **School Bus Evacuation**

The Seoul Student Transportation Office will conduct school bus evacuations on March 26 through end of April. Concerns or questions should be directed to the STO at 738-5032.

# CINC tackles quality of life issues

## **Editor's Note:**

*This is a series of articles addressing issues and concerns of military forces serving within the U.S. Forces Korea. USFK Commander, Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz, routinely visits the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines stationed on the Korean peninsula and conducts Sensing Sessions to receive feedback on issues ranging from military service to quality of life. Gen. Schwartz seeks to make serving in Korea an assignment of choice and uses these sensing sessions as a means of focusing the USFK and service component commanders and staffs. The following topics were raised during recent visits. Not all issues can be corrected immediately and will require carrying them as ongoing CINC projects, with progress published monthly in this column. Other issues are awaiting responses and will be reported in future releases.*

**Issue:** Describe the costs and plans to fix telephone service in Hannam Village. Work with Korea Telecom and fix inbound phone service in Hannam Village, starting with building G & H.

**Response:** Telephone service surveys were hand delivered to every occupied Hannam Village apartment—approximately 600. We received 24 replies and of these, approximately 50 percent indicated varying degrees of problems. Problems do not appear to be systemic and we are currently working directly with the residents that identified themselves to resolve issues presented. We will again solicit feedback at the next Hannam Village Town Hall Meeting and report results in a subsequent update.

**Issue:** I'm command sponsored here in Seoul with my spouse and I can't get my children in the Child Development Center on South Post. I came here command sponsored from Germany and I am now at the bottom of the list. How do they allocate CDC spaces? Why isn't there enough day care space with that new CDC? Why

is the CDC so expensive with rates varying by rank? Everything else on post is either free or by a flat rate. The cost of day care is almost enough to make it not cost effective for my spouse to work.

**Response:** Child Care is provided on a first come, first served basis. When a waiting list exists, the following priorities for care are in effect:

1. Single and/or dual military/civilian sponsors
2. Military/Civilian sponsor with working spouse
3. All others.

Fees have not increased the past two years and will not increase in Calendar Year 2001. Fees are established in accordance with Defense Department guidelines, and the Yongsan/Area II fees are in the low range of this DoD sliding fee scale. Sliding fee scales are used throughout the military to reflect differences in total family income, that is, the ability to pay. Child care is not intended to be an income producer for the non-appropriated fund system, but rather to operate at a break-even point. The Yongsan CDC opened October '98 and is currently configured and staffed to accommodate 144 full day children and 20 hourly care children.

We also recruit Family Child Care providers and are always looking for more. Currently we have five certified/trained providers. These providers are allowed to care for a maximum of six children each. For a long-term fix we are working hard to expand the current facility to preclude any waiting lists. USFK is working to include a \$2.1M wing in the 2001 submission to the

ROK-funded construction program. Should it be included and approved, construction would begin in 2003, with completion in 2004. Expansion would provide 90 additional spaces.

**Issue:** Is there an effort to keep the Military Clothing and Sales Store well stocked?

**Response:** We have created a plan to double the size of the MCSS in Yongsan. The MCSS is going to be a part of a new Mini-Mall that will be located where the current MCSS is located. We are projected to break ground in July 2001. The new mini-mall will include a barbershop, beauty

shop, Four Seasons, sports store, a shoppette with increased video rentals, and the new MCSS. The current MCSS will soon be moving into a temporary location, Bldg. S-1416, on Main Post. We have to take a look at the MCSS in other areas.

**Issue:** Why aren't the hours for the indoor pool conducive to the soldier's time? Why does it take seven months to get a membership to the Point when you have a 96 percent turnover rate annually?

**Response:** I visited the Post indoor pool and you are exactly right. We have changed the hours. They are changed to the following: Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday: 1130 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Point is only so big, but not big enough to accommodate all the people requesting membership. We have a plan to double the facilities. We will begin breaking ground in April. After



Gen. Thomas A. Schwartz

See "CINC," on page 14

## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Community Fun Fair**

Come to the Community Fun Fair to publicize your organization, Sat., April 21 at the Yongsan Child Development Center, Bldg. #4280 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bring your handouts and/or an activity. RSVP Robin Sampson-Worth at 738-7505 or Alexander Carter at 738-5311.

**160th Special Operation Aviation Regiment**

The 160th Special Operation Aviation Regiment is conducting worldwide-unclassified Special Operation Aviation briefings. Briefing locations are Camp Humphreys CMS bldg on April 24, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., K-16 SFTS bldg on April 25, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Camp Stanton 4-7 CAV Pilot Briefing room April 26 1 p.m., April 24 Camp Stanley Theater 10 a.m., 2-2 Avn conference room 1:30 p.m. For more information call 635-9819

**Expert Field Medical Badge Test**

Expert Field Medical Badge Test is open to all Medical MOS/AOC soldiers at Warrior Base on the DMZ in April 6-16, and April 18-28. This test is to identify the best combat medics in the armed forces. For more information contact Capt. Jason Wilson 730-2729.

**Renovation of Yongsan Clinic**

Yongsan Health Clinic is going through renovation until April 7.

**Scholarship**

Members of the Delta Sigma Theta are offering scholarships to high school seniors. Applications must be received by April 13 to be considered and recipients will be notified before April 30. An honors banquet will be held May 19. Call Carla Price at 795-9583 for more information.

**Attention Bowlers**

The Signal Corps Regimental Association is sponsoring Signal Regimental Bowling Extravaganza at the Yongsan Lanes March 31 and April 1. Sign ups start at noon and bowling will begin at 1 p.m. For more information call 723-7830.

**Free Blood Pressure Screening**

The American Red Cross will hold a free blood pressure screening at the Commissary March 31 from 10a.m.-4 p.m. For more information or to become an American Red Cross volunteer, call 738-3670.

# Disease threatens livestock industry, not human health

By Col. James A. Blagg

Commander, 106th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Services)

The Republic of Korea Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry recently announced that they will close 142 domestic cattle markets from March 24 until the middle of April. This action is being taken due to concerns that Foot and Mouth Disease could be reintroduced into the Republic of Korea from the current European outbreak.

In March 2000, Foot and Mouth Disease was diagnosed in Kyunggi Province, approximately 20 km north of Seoul in Hongsong County and in South Chungchong Province 120 km south of Seoul. The Korean Foot and Mouth Disease outbreak of 2000 was subsequently brought under control through quarantine, destruction of infected animals, and vaccination.

Foot and Mouth Disease poses no significant risk to man. Man is extremely resistant to the Foot and Mouth Disease virus, considering the high incidence of the disease in numerous countries and the many opportunities for exposure. The virus has been isolated in several human

patients over the years. Nearly all had a history of close contact with infected animals or with the virus in the laboratory. Human infection may be apparent or with no symptoms; symptomatic people recover fully in one or two weeks. Massive exposure or predisposing causes that alter a person's susceptibility are believed necessary for human infection to occur. No cases have been traced to the consumption of infected meat or meat products.

Foot and Mouth Disease is a highly contagious viral infection of domestic and wild cloven-hoofed animals. Its natural hosts include cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, water buffalo, and deer. It is initially characterized by fever and vesicular lesions (blisters) on the mouth and feet. Younger animals are more severely affected. The virus is resistant to external influences, to include common disinfectants. It may persist for over a year on infected premises, for 10-12 weeks on clothing, and for up to a month on hair.

Foot and Mouth Disease is transmitted primarily via aerosols, usually when animals are in close

proximity. There is evidence that the virus may be spread by the wind for up to 50-100km. It is also spread by ingestion, typically when pigs eat infected meat or animal products. Foot and Mouth Disease is endemic in many parts of the world, to include much of Asia and Africa. The United States has not had an outbreak since 1929; it was eradicated from Mexico in 1954.

On average, the disease is fatal only in 2percent of the adult animals and 20percent of young stock. Animals are so severely affected during the early stages of the disease and the recovery is prolonged so that meat and milk production is seriously impaired. Carriers with no visible sign of disease can occur in cattle, sheep and goats; they may carry the virus for up to two years.

The economic impact of the disease may be enormous, both in lost production and in loss of worldwide markets. Countries free of the disease typically ban meat and animal product imports from infected countries. For example, the ROK has approximately 1.9 million beef cattle, 0.5 million dairy cattle, and 7.8 million pigs.

## Force Protection Evacuation Exercise

By John A. Nowell

Public Affairs Officer

Officials of Headquarters, 34<sup>th</sup> Support Group announced yesterday, there will be an evacuation exercise on April 7, at Hannam Village. The exercise will commence about 8 a.m. and should last approximately three hours. The exercise is scheduled to test the emergency services' response to Hannam Village in the event of an emergency. This is an exercise only. Residents and visitors to Hannam Village should not be alarmed. The success of this exercise is dependent upon the full cooperation and participation of all residents.

An on scene command post will be established to direct the response teams exercising their plans. Military Police vehicles as well as fire trucks and an ambulance, will position themselves just as they would in a real emergency.

Residents have been advised of the parking restrictions and evacuation plan with flyers distributed door to door. Residents who need to depart Hannam Village within this time period have been advised to park in other areas of Hannam Village or Niblo Barracks (AKA Chapel overflow parking) to avoid any travel inconvenience.

Questions regarding the exercise may be directed to the Area II Force Protection Officer, John Tornow at 738-4115.

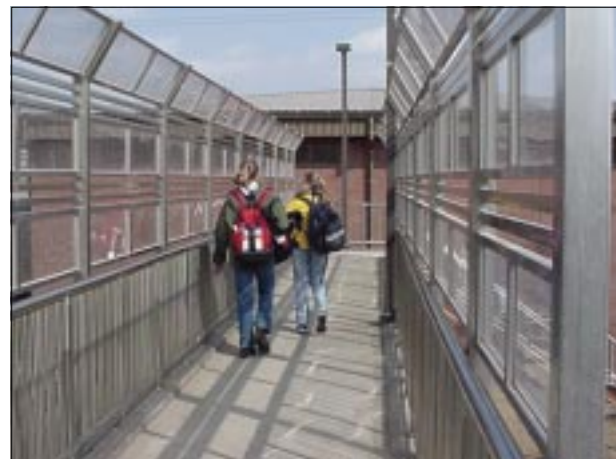


PHOTO BY PVT. HAN YOON-KOO

34<sup>th</sup> Support Group Directorate of Public Works constructed a wind shield on the bridge by the Seoul American Elementary School for safety reasons. According to Edward Kanciruk, deputy director of DPW, they have received many phone calls from parents that they feel much safer for their children. Furthermore, he added that DPW is looking into constructing a wind shield for the foot bridge by building 4305, Headquarters, 34<sup>th</sup> Support Group in the near future.



## NEWS & NOTES

### **SAHS PTO Meeting**

The Seoul American High School PTO will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 3 at the SAHS Media Center. If you can help with the "After Prom" party for juniors and seniors on the evening of May 19 call 738-6250 or 730-1157. SAHS PTO is also looking for parents to fill board positions for next years PTO. If you are interested call Amy Griffin 749-0214, Tyra Lamb 738-7068, Dennis Rozzi 797-3666. PTO golf tournament is scheduled for May 30. Point of contact is Lisa Parks at 797-3666.

### **Area II Intramural Softball League**

Unit teams desiring to participate in this program must register at Yongsan sports office no later than April 22. Coaches meeting is on April 24 1p.m. at Collier Field House. For additional information contact the sports office at 736-4032.

### **Softball tryouts**

The Yongsan men and women post level softball team tryouts begin April 7 at 1p.m. For more information, call 738-8606 or 738-5009.

### **Chili Supper**

A Chili Supper, quilt raffle, basket raffle and pie-baking contest will be held at SAES cafeteria March 31, 11a.m.-2p.m. The cost for adults is \$4 advanced, \$5 at the door and \$3 for 5th grade and below. For more information call Silvia Papp 736-8019.

### **Finance Office**

All Finance offices on Yongsan will be minimally staffed on April 3 for Change of Responsibility Ceremony.

### **Hispanic / Latin Appreciation Night**

Main Post Club will sponsor a Hispanic / Latin Appreciation Night on March 30. Door fee is \$5 and dinner starts from 10 p.m.- midnight. Door opens at 7:30 p.m.

### **AER Campaign**

Army Emergency Relief Campaign will be held until May 15. Contact Area II representative 1st Lt. Thompson to contribute. For more information call 738-7218.

### **Financial Management Class**

Two financial management classes will be held March 28 and 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the CSB main conference room. Preregistration is required. For more information, call 738-5154/4655.

# Know BAH entitlements when assigned to Korea

**By 1st Lt. Mary M. Bayer**

176th Finance Battalion

Basic Allowance for Housing provides members a monthly allowance for housing. This allowance is authorized for members with and without dependents not residing in family quarters.

BAH consists of BAH-I, BAH-II, BAH-Difference, partial BAH, overseas housing allowance and family separation housing. BAH is payable to members on active duty and varies according to grade, dependency status, and permanent duty station location. Authorization to reside off-post requires a statement of non-availability from the Housing Division.

The following is a brief description of the types of BAH.

### **Entitlements for service members with dependents**

BAH-I is based upon location of dependents and rank of service member.

Servicemembers serving an unaccompanied tour in Korea, living in barracks or unaccompanied quarters, will receive BAH-I for dependents that are located in a designated CONUS area and are not residing in family quarters.

Servicemembers serving an unaccompanied tour in Korea, that are authorized to reside off-post and who have dependents residing at a designated CONUS location, per permanent change of station orders, are entitled to BAH-I for their dependents. If the servicemember is authorized to live off-post, then the servicemember is also authorized OHA at the "without dependent" rate and family separation housing, which combined, compensates him for the monthly rental payment of the servicemember's off-post housing.

BAH-II, also referred to as table rate basic allowance for quarters, is equivalent to what used to be BAQ.

BAH-II is based on rank and not geographic location. A service member serving an unaccompanied tour in Korea, with non-command sponsored dependent(s) residing with the soldier, is entitled to BAH-II at the "with dependent" rate. The servicemember must stop the BAH-I entitlement the day the dependent(s) arrive in Korea. The servicemember is also entitled to OHA at the "without dependent" rate, which combined, compensates the soldier for the monthly rental payment of the off-post housing required at the soldier's PDS.

OHA and FSH compensate service members stationed overseas who are authorized to reside off-post. If the

dependent(s) arrive in Korea on a temporary basis, less than 90 days, with the intention to permanently reside in CONUS, the servicemember is entitled to BAH-I for the CONUS location on behalf of the dependent(s), as well as OHA and FSH-1 for the servicemember's off-post housing.

Servicemembers serving an accompanied tour in Korea and reside off-post are entitled to overseas housing allowance at the "with dependent" rate.

### **Entitlements for servicemembers without dependents**

BAH-DIFF is a housing allowance for a member who is assigned to single-type quarters and who is authorized basic allowance for housing solely by reason of the member's payment of child support. The amount is the difference between BAH with dependents and BAH without dependents.

BAH Partial is for members without dependents who are assigned to single-type quarters.

OHA at the without dependent rate compensates single servicemembers, or servicemember married to another servicemember (both servicemembers would be entitled to OHA in their own right) with no other dependents serving a tour in Korea and residing off-post.

These allowances, in whole or in part, are not intended to pay the entire housing costs but only the monthly housing amount authorized by regulation. There are exceptions to these allowances and the local finance office can provide additional information. See the example that follows for a better understanding of some of the housing entitlements that receive frequent inquiries.

In the example that follows, the rates used are for illustrative purposes only and do not reflect actual entitlement amounts. To find the actual amounts and other information regarding BAH, log on to [www.dtic.mil/perdiem/bah.html](http://www.dtic.mil/perdiem/bah.html)

This example uses a servicemember assigned to Korea who is unaccompanied, authorized to live off post and has his dependents in the designated CONUS location of Killeen, Texas. The servicemember would receive BAH-I for the family in the amount of \$700. The servicemember would receive OHA based on the won equivalent of amount in dollars \$1,200. The \$1,200 represents \$800 in OHA and \$400 in FSH-1. In total the servicemember will receive \$1,900. The \$1,900 will appear on his LES as FSH of \$400 and BAH of \$1,500. The \$1,500 represents the \$700 for family and the \$800 for the service member.

If the servicemember decides to have his non-command sponsored dependents reside with him, he would still receive the \$800 in OHA for himself and BAH-II for his dependents in the amount of \$750, for a total payment \$1,550. This total amount \$1,550 will appear on the LES as BAH.

Additionally, the soldier is not entitled to the BAH-I of \$700 (Killeen, Texas rate) because the family is now residing with the soldier. The servicemember must notify finance to stop the BAH-I for Killeen, Texas. Failure to notify finance can result in criminal or administrative action or both.



## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Three on Three Basketball Tournament**

A three on three basketball tournament will be held March 31, and April 1 at Trent Gym from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The entry fee is \$40 per team and the deadline for registration is March 23. To enter, contact Sgt. 1st Class Birdsong at 724-6002 or Capt. Shearer at 724-3201.

**Magic the Gathering Regional Qualifier**

Magic the Gathering Regional Qualifier will take place in Yongsan Moyer CAC April 14. Registration is at 9 a.m. and tournament will be from 10:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$20. Call 011-9671-1829 for more information.

**AFTB class**

Introduction to Leadership-level II Series class will be given on April 3, 5, 10 from 6 - 9 p.m. in the Community Services Building. Classes offered will be Family Support Groups, Time Management, and Stress Management. For more information call 738-3617.

**Scholarship from Enlisted Spouses Club**

The Enlisted Spouses Club will be giving out five scholarships. They will be awarded to high school seniors, continuing education students, and adults. For seniors pickup applications at the high school. All others call 738-5159 or email [kg092582@aol.com](mailto:kg092582@aol.com) for applications. The deadline for all applications is March 31. For more information call 725-5209.

**CPR Super Saturday**

CPR class is scheduled for March 31 in the CSB Bldg. Three classes will be offered, starting at 10 a.m. Registration is \$5. Call 738-3670

**EUSA Band**

EUSA Army band will have a small Ensemble concert on April 14 at Moyer Community Activity Center. Call 725-6079 for more information.

**ARC First Aid Basic**

The American Red Cross is sponsoring first aid basics class on April 3, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at Red Cross building. Cost is \$5. Call 738-3670.

**Baby-sitting Training**

For ages 11-15 there will be a baby-sitting training at the American Red Cross Bldg. 4278, April 23-24, 26-27 from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Call 738-3670

**COMMUNITY CLOSURES****POL Closure**

The POL will be closed through mid-April. The temporary POL point for all vehicles that use Mogas will be at the Main Post DPW fueling site located within the gate behind Bldg. 1380. Hours are: Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. and Saturday/holiday from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The JP-8 fuel points are located near the exit of the Transportation Motor Pool. Hours are: Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday/holidays from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Call Capt. Swartz or Staff Sgt. Seymour at 738-7214.

**U.S. Armed Forces Claims Service-Korea**

The U.S. Armed Forces Claims Service-Korea will close on April 4-11 due to a Claims Function Audit. Point of contact is Master Sgt. Delara at 738-8058 or Staff Sgt. Gould at 738-8242.

# Female cadets, U.S. officers discuss women's role in military, society, life

By Han Yoon-koo

Staff Writer

"Doesn't society ask women to be beautiful at all times?" This question can be posed to women across the world and the Korean Military Academy female cadets are no exception.

The Eighth U.S. Army hosted a Korean Military Academy /U.S. Female Cadet symposium at EUSA headquarters on March 21. The KMA recently admitted female cadets and its first class will graduate next year.

According to Col. Anne Macdonald, chief of operations division EUSA Army, the purpose of this symposium was to enhance ROK/U.S. relationship by providing leader mentoring. This exchange was an opportunity to share similar experiences, and to encourage Korean cadets to "stick it out," to prepare them for the military and to improve their perception of the U.S.

Forty-six KMA junior and senior cadets engaged in an open discussion with eight U.S. female officers. Macdonald led the panel discussion. Macdonald, who graduated in the first female class at the United States Military Academy at West Point also participated in a KMA /U.S. Female Cadet Symposium at the Korean Military Academy in January.

Each panel member talked for about 10 minutes that included telling a little about herself, followed up with a leadership point illustrated by an incident or a story. They also talked

about being in the military with a family, dealing with sexual harassment, preparing for your first assignment and command philosophy. Seeing the cadets in gray, the U.S. officers said that it brought back the memories of when they were cadets.

In the response to the question "aren't women required to be beautiful," Lt. Col. Lori Sussman, commander of the 122nd Signal Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division answered, "I put on make up sometimes. The military requires discipline than beauty out of soldiers, but it is not good to be tough at all times." In response to do you think it is more important to be a mother or a soldier, Maj. Maria Eoff, plans officer for munitions division answered "Family and military are all very important. Especially it is very important to have conversation with your husband all the time. For me, my husband helps me out a lot and I am very lucky to live the life of an officer and a mother at the same time."

As the female officers talked about their experiences in the Army, Sussman asked the female cadets to be proud of themselves for doing a great job in a



PHOTO BY PVT. HAN YOON-KOO

South Korean Military cadet Kim Ji-yoen(left) and Hwang Yuen-young (right) shook hands with U.S. Army Capt. Maria Burger, G3 Operation Exercise Action Officer before the start of the symposium at the 8th Army Headquarters in Yongsan.

career field, which once was recognized as a 'man's job'. Second Lt. Tiffany Bryant, who graduated from West point last May, emphasized that you have to do your best at all times. She encouraged the cadets "do not give up" and "keep driving on even when you are tired since the male soldiers are required to do the same."

After the symposium Maj. Gen. Ahn Gwang-chan, assistant chief of staff, Combined Forces Command came to encourage the female cadets and the cadets were then treated to the Hartell House with light refreshments and informal discussions.

"I felt that these great female leaders had the same hard times as we did as a cadet" said Kwon Sung-ye, senior, Korean Military Academy.

# First Black woman aviator would not take 'no' as an answer to her dream

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—Bessie Coleman wouldn't be deterred. She spent her life following her dream and eventually died because of it, but she blazed a path that women aviators have followed ever since.

Born in 1893, she was one of 12 children of a dirt-poor Texas cotton-farming family. At a time when African Americans were regularly prevented from voting by literacy tests and denied even a basic education, Coleman managed to graduate from high school and then followed two of her older brothers to Chicago.

Unfortunately, even the urban North offered only limited opportunities to women of color. Coleman worked as a manicurist, but airmen returning from World War I sparked her imagination. After that, there was no stopping her,

even when she could find no one in the United States who would teach her to fly.

In November 1920, Coleman headed to France. Seven months later, she became the first African American woman to earn an international pilot's license from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

She returned to the United States and became an immediate sensation. "Brave Bessie" traveled the country in a barnstorming tour, wowing crowds and inspiring African American men and women alike.

For the next five years, Coleman used her notoriety to encourage African Americans to take up flying, reminding them nothing was impossible. She even refused to perform at venues that didn't allow blacks.

She repeatedly stated her dream was to save enough money to open her own

flying school — this one solely for African Americans. By all accounts, she was rapidly approaching that goal.

Tragically, Coleman fell to her death April 30, 1926, while a passenger on a reconnaissance flight to find a site for an upcoming air show in Jacksonville, Fla. More than 10,000 mourners grieved at her funeral in Chicago.

"There is reason to believe that the general public did not completely sense the size of her contribution to the achievements of the race as such," an editorial in the Dallas Express stated.

In the years since her death, her exploits and achievements haven't been forgotten.

In 1992, the U.S. Postal Service issued a stamp in her honor, and the Federal Aviation Administration named one of its downtown Washington buildings the Bessie Coleman Conference Center.



## NEWS & NOTES

### **SAOCSC Scholarships**

SAOCSC will award scholarships in May to high school, college students currently enrolled in a university or technical school or adult students. All scholarship applicants must be current ID card holders and U.S. Citizens, members of SAOCSC or SAESC or the child or spouse of a member, dependents of U.S. Embassy or DoD civilian personnel assigned to Korea. Full requirements are included with the application package. The deadline for application is a postmark of March 28.

### **EUSA/BOSS Quarterly Meeting**

The EUSA/BOSS Quarterly Meeting will be April 4. For more information call 738-5254/5419.

### **Reunion**

The Korea National Tourism Organization is continuing the special Reunion Program with two tours in Sept. 24-28 and Oct. 29 - Nov. 2. Details and latest Reunion information is available at <http://www.korea.army.mil/pao/cr/reunion.htm>. Applicants are being accepted on a first received, first serve basis. Spaces are limited.

### **S/D and P/G Competition Under the ROK Army Special Forces Group**

Preliminary competitions will be held on April 29 and the main competition on May 4-5 at the ROKA Special Forces School. For more information call 722-4457/4320.

### **JCAHO Survey**

JCAHO survey will take place at 121st General Hospital, April 2-6. For more information call 737-3245.

# Group Life Insurance takes new steps

## **Yongsan Legal Assistance Office**

Servicemembers may have heard that Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance coverage will increase to \$250,000 on April 1. While coverage will increase automatically, servicemembers can elect lower coverage or no coverage by completing VA Form SGLV-8286 at their local personnel office. This change presents a good opportunity to review your SGLI coverage and consider the many designation options. The following information is presented for your benefit.

**What is SGLI?** SGLI is group term life insurance for members of the armed forces. If you die, this money will be sent to the individual you designated to receive the insurance proceeds.

**Who is covered?** Active duty servicemembers are automatically insured for \$250,000 (effective April 1), unless they opt out in writing. The servicemember pays a premium, which is automatically deducted from the servicemember's base pay.

**Will I still be covered by SGLI when I leave the service?** Servicemembers are covered by SGLI up to 120 days after leaving the armed services. Thereafter, the servicemember may convert to Veteran's Group Life Insurance. Active Component servicemembers should apply for VGLI within 120 days of leaving the service.

**Can I lose my entitlement to SGLI?**

Servicemembers may lose their entitlement to SGLI based on their duty status at time of death, e.g., death occurs during extended AWOL, or while serving a term of confinement. A servicemember may also lose entitlements to SGLI based on other miscellaneous factors, such as following a refusal to serve due to conscientious objector status, or following a conviction of certain serious crimes.

**Who are eligible beneficiaries?** A servicemember may designate any person or legal entity. The servicemember's decision is absolute, and may not be overridden by a court decree. Options include a person, firm, corporation, or legal entity such as a charitable organization or trust. You may designate a principal beneficiary and contingent beneficiaries, and you can list multiple beneficiaries who will split the proceeds.

**Can a minor child be a beneficiary?** Yes, but SGLI proceeds cannot be paid directly to a minor, unless the minor is your spouse. If you name a minor as your beneficiary, then the proceeds from the SGLI will not be released until the court has appointed a guardian to look after the child's welfare. However, you can get around this restriction in several ways. First, you can designate that the child receive the proceeds under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act / Uniform Transfer to Minors Act. When doing so, you will designate an adult custodian of the money.

You may also designate a trust as a beneficiary, either an existing trust ("inter vivos trust") or a trust established by your will upon your death ("testamentary trust"). Nevertheless, if you want to do either of these two options, you are advised to speak to a legal assistance attorney. How does a beneficiary apply for benefits? A beneficiary can apply for benefits by submitting VA Form 29-8283, Claim for Death Benefits, to OSGLI, 21 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102-2999.

**What are settlement options?** A servicemember may elect lump-sum or 36 monthly installments. If the servicemember does not specifically elect monthly payments, the beneficiary may elect type of settlement. OSGLI will need Service Headquarters, e.g., DA Casualty, to provide them with DD Form 1300 (Report of Casualty), and a copy of the SGLV-8286 (Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Election and Certificate) before payment will be made.

**Where can I get more information on SGLI?** Army Regulation 600-8-1, Section VI provides detailed information on SGLI. To complete SGLV-8286, or for information on increased SGLI coverage, contact your local personnel services office. For SGLI counseling, or for counseling regarding designation options, contact your local legal assistance office.

# Twelve rules for happiness

By Chaplain (Col.) Samuel J. T. Boone  
Area II Staff Chaplain

It is Sunday afternoon and I am listening to one of my all time favorite musical selections, “Jesus, Joy of Man’s Desiring” written long ago by J.S. Bach. I never tire of listening to it. Today, it had special meaning. Each morning, on my way to work, I pass a tree located on the back path to the Dragon Hill Lodge; today it had burst open with a thousand blooms of spring. It called forth the rejoicing that goes with the rebirth of our earth each spring. The music of Bach filled my mind.

People often ask how I maintain my seemingly joyful demeanor? Especially, when I again find myself separated from my best friend and bride of 25 plus years. I wish I could wax with the eloquence of a great orator, but I think it better to turn to my old file of yellowed scraps of wisdom. These simple 12 rules were cut out of a newsletter from

the Long Creek Church of Christ. I do not know who wrote them ... but they are daily food for all of us.

1. Live a simple life. Be temperate and moderate in your lifestyle.
2. Spend less than you earn. While difficult, it pays big dividends in contentment and peace of mind.
3. Think constructively. Store only useful thoughts in your mind.
4. Cultivate a flexible disposition. Resist the tendency to want your own way. Try to see the other persons’ point of view.
5. Be grateful. Begin each day with a prayer of Thanksgiving for all your blessings.
6. Rule your moods. Your mental attitude is all-important in living at peace with others.
7. Give generously. Intelligent giving of your time, talents, personality and money will bring great joy.
8. Work with the right motives. Seek

to grow in favor with God and man, seeking His will first in your life.

9. Be interested in others. As we serve others, we reap happiness as a by-product of a life of self-giving.
10. Make the most of today. Use it wisely so you may look back on it without regret.
11. Take time for a hobby. Time spent on leisure interest should bring you diversion and relaxation.
12. Stay close to God. Enduring happiness depends on continuing spiritual nourishment.

Happiness is not a product we can just go out and get for ourselves. It is a fruit produced by the course we choose in our lives. The Psalmist David gave us these words to ponder: “Guard my life and rescue me; let me not be put to shame, for I take refuge in you, O’ God.” (Psalm 25:20)

I pray that each who reads these words may experience the happiness



Chaplain Sam Boone is the 34th Support Group and Area II staff chaplain. He is Co-Pastor of the 8 a.m. Collective Protestant worship service at Memorial Chapel. He is a minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

and joy that only God can bring. Join the Yongsan Faith Community this week in worship.

## Special Holy Week and Easter Service

Wed	April 11	7 p.m.	“Living Last Supper”	South Post Chapel
Thu	April 12	7 p.m.	“Living Last Supper”	South Post Chapel
		8 p.m.	Holy Thursday Mass (RC)	Memorial Chapel
Fri	April 13	12 p.m.	Good Friday Service (CP)	South Post Chapel
		12p.m.	Stations of the Cross (RC)	Memorial Chapel
		5 p.m.	Passion of the Lord (RC)	Memorial Chapel
		6:30 p.m.	Episcopal Mass	Memorial Chapel
		7:30 p.m.	“7 Last Words of Jesus” (IDWS)	Memorial Chapel

Sat	April 14	8 p.m.	Pascal Vigil (RC)	South Post Chapel
Sun	April 15	6 a.m.	Community Sunrise Service	South Post Chapel

## Passover

Religious Retreat Center   Passover Celebration   April 6~9   Mr. Rosenberg   753-7768

All other services as regularly scheduled. For more information call 738-3011.



# Bus schedule to Incheon Airport announced

### Staff Report

Incheon International Airport is open. Personnel arriving and departing Korea on commercial flights will use Incheon, which lies 40 miles west of Seoul.

Adjacent are shuttle schedules available to U.S. Forces Korea personnel, from various locations throughout the peninsula. Usage fees for the shuttle are noted, where applicable.

This schedule may change, as traffic patterns to and from the airport develop.

### Camp Hovey/Camp Casey to Incheon Airport - Cost: \$50

LV	Cp Hovey	5 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
	Cp Casey	5:30 a.m.	3 p.m.
AR	Incheon	8:30 a.m.	6 p.m.

LV	Incheon	9:30 a.m.	10 p.m.
	Cp Casey	12:30 p.m.	1 a.m.
AR	Cp Hovey	1 p.m.	1:30 a.m.

### Yongsan Bus Terminal to Incheon Airport - No Cost

LV	Bus Terminal	6 a.m.	noon	3:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.
	Dragon Hill	6:03 a.m.	12:03 p.m.	3:33 p.m.	8:53 p.m.
	SP#51	6:10 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	9 p.m.
AR	Incheon*(Dep #5)	7:19 a.m.	1:19 p.m.	4:49 p.m.	10:09 p.m.
	*(Dep #11)	7:20 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
LV	Incheon*(Arr #1)	7:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	5 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
	*(Arr #26)	7:32 a.m.	1:32 p.m.	5:02 p.m.	10:22 p.m.
	SP#51	8:40 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
	Dragon Hill	8:48 a.m.	2:48 p.m.	6:18 p.m.	11:38 p.m.
AR	Bus Terminal	8:50 a.m.	2:50 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	11:40 p.m.

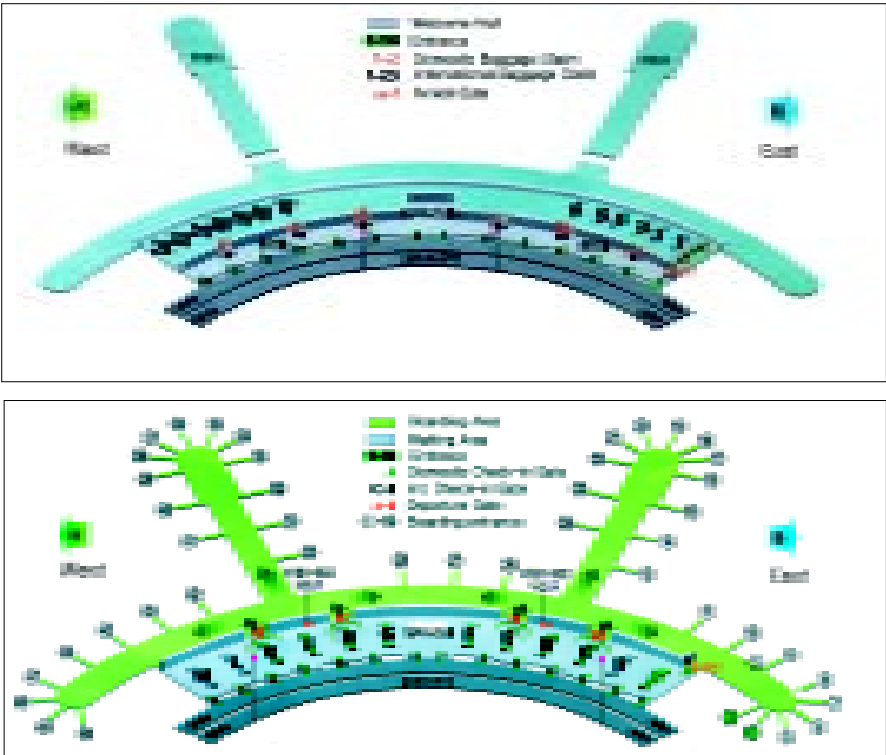
\* Dep #5: KAL, Asiana  
Arr #1: KAL, Asiana

Dep #11: United, Northwest and CONUS carriers  
Arr #26: United, Northwest and CONUS carriers



### Osan AB to Incheon Airport - Cost: \$15

LV Osan	5:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
AR Incheon	8 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
LV Incheon	10 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	10 p.m.
AR Osan	noon	10:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.



GRAPHICS COURTESY OF INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

These diagrams depict the airport's basic layout. All U.S. carriers are located in the West Terminal. Arriving passengers will disembark the aircraft on the third level, move to immigration and take the escalator down to baggage claim where they will be met by 1st Replacement Company personnel and directed to Customs which is located behind baggage carousel #23. After clearing customs, PCS passengers will proceed through Door F to begin in-processing. Leave and TDY persons may go to the AAFES Taxi Stand/USO Desk to get transportation information.

### How to get to Incheon International Airport from Yongsan:

- Left at Gate 5 (leaving from Main Post)
- Bear right at intersection at entrance to Itaewon onto PanPo Blvd.
- Take upper level of PanPo Bridge (after passing TMP)
- Make first right at end of bridge onto Route 88 West (88 Olympic highway)
- Stay on Route 88 until the Incheon Airport Exit
- Take the Incheon Airport Exit (onto Highway 20) clearly marked right hand exit)
- Hwy 20 is the Incheon International Airport (IIA) Expressway – toll road
- Stay on Highway 20 all the way to the Airport (about 44 kms on Hwy 20)
- Stop at the Toll Gate en route. POVs: W6,100 for sedans and W10,400 for vans  
Government Vehicles: no charge, just provide license plate #
- Continue on IIA Expressway (Hwy 20) and follow Airport Main Terminal signs to the type of parking or arrival/ departure areas (all in English and easy to read and follow)

### AAFES Taxi Service to and from Incheon

AAFES taxi service will be available from Yongsan to Incheon International Airport at an estimated cost of \$45 under normal conditions and excluding the highway toll charge. The cost is the same going to and returning from the airport.

No AAFES mini-bus service is available as of yet, but the Seoul authority is preparing to launch a new kind of transportation within the coming weeks.

For more information, call 738-6357 or 738-5114.

## March 30 - April 5

March 30	"The Mexican"	R	Fri. 6 & 8:45 p.m.
March 31	"Chicken Run"	G	Sat. 1 p.m.
	"The Mexican"	R	Sat. 3:30, 6:15 & 9 p.m.
April 1	"The Mexican"	R	Sun. 1, 3:30, 6:15 & 9 p.m.
April 2	"Double Take"	PG-13	Mon. 7 p.m.
April 3	"Double Take"	PG-13	Tue. 7 p.m.
April 4	"Unbreakable"	PG-13	Wed. 7 p.m.
April 5	"Thirteen Days"	PG-13	Thu. 7 p.m.

### "Double Take"



starring  
Eddie Griffin, Orlando Jones

Daryl is framed for laundering millions of dollars for a Mexican drug cartel. Wanted by the FBI, and suddenly on the run, he finds himself having to switch identities with Freddy, a low-life petty thief who is much higher on the fugitive food chain of Most Wanted Criminals than he is.

**Rated:PG-13**

### "15 Minutes"



starring  
Robert DeNiro, Edward Burns

In an age when almost anyone can be famous for fifteen minutes, what does fame mean? And what are we willing to broadcast on national television? Join a homicide detective and a fire marshall as they team up to solve a case.

**Rated:R**

## April 6 - April 12

April 6	"15 Minutes"	R	Fri. 6 & 8:45 p.m.
April 7	"102 Dalmatians"	G	Sat. 1 p.m.
	"15 Minutes"	R	Sat. 3:30, 6 & 8:45 p.m.
April 8	"15 Minutes"	R	Sun. 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:45 p.m.
April 9	"The Pledge"	R	Mon. 7 p.m.
April 10	"Sugar and Spice"	PG-13	Tue. 7 p.m.
April 11	"Sugar and Spice"	PG-13	Wed. 7 p.m.
April 12	"Cast Away"	PG-13	Thu. 7 p.m.

### "Sugar and Spice"



starring  
Marley Shelton, James Marsden

The A-Squad is your typical group of mall-going, pizza-eating, boy-chasing teenagers living on the edge of perfection. Sure, each member has her foibles. But when they work together, making human pyramids and rousing the home team, they rule.

**Rated:PG-13**

# MWR News

## Shooter's Clinic

April 28, 2 - 4:30 p.m. at the Moyer Arts & Craft Center Photo Lab, there will be another popular "Photo Shooter's Clinic" given. Here's a golden opportunity to learn about camera equipment, how to use it properly, and most importantly, all that there is to know about "photo composition." Ray Ueno will teach this class at no cost. Bring your camera for an adventure and fun in the world of photography (digital and video included).

There will be a \$2 user's fee. This class is open to all military ID card holders. Students/teenagers are encouraged to attend this two and half hour demonstration in photography.

For more information, call 723-6270.

Sign up now. Space is limited.

## Chili Supper

Chili Supper will be held at SAES cafeteria  
March 31, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The cost for adults is \$4 advanced,

\$5 at the door and

\$3 for 5th grade and below.

For more information, call Silvia 736-8019.

## MWR Celebrity Comedy "Jeff Wayne & Gerry Bednob"

Apr. 6, K-16 Community Club



# Stepping into the past

## Antique replicas bring history home

By Sgt. 1st Class Paul Sweeney

AAFES PAO

Traditional Korean wooden furniture has become increasingly

compact rock houses and shops were the norm and space was at a premium. It seems to have had two independent, parallel evolutions.

On at least one island, villagers discovered their flat-topped chests where easily stacked into steps leading to a house's second floor.

While on other islands the chests got their start as cabinets built beneath staircases. In both cases, it didn't take long for villagers to realize the advantages of solid, yet mobile pieces, which allowed them to adjust a

building's floor plan at need. These pieces are now known as *Kaidan Tansu* and originals sell for several thousand dollars on the international market.

"The original pieces were much larger and built as a single piece," said M.K. Chung, sales manager of the Gold Crown Antique Company at the Yongsan Gallery. "They really were used as steps.

"Today we've modified our models into a two- or three-piece unit that is much easier to change and move around."

Chung added there is an easy way to separate many traditional Korean designs from those of China and Japan. "Most of our traditional furniture has legs that lift it off the floor to prevent damage from the floor based heating systems found in most Korean homes," Chung said. "Today we use a hot water system that is both efficient and safe, but in the old days there was a fire and the floor could get very hot, which would damage pieces laying directly on it."

"Our pieces are generally faithful to the original design," Chung added, "but we have modified a few to fit in today's home."

These designs go back 500 years or more into the Yi dynasty, added Kim, Kwang, Chan, Gold Crown Antiques' owner. "And they are all very functional."

For instance a Korean blanket chest, opens from the front, so items don't have to be removed from its top. This design made it easier for women to prepare for bed each night, and gave them a place to store

valuable items through the night. Another practical design was the four-season's wardrobe. Built in four levels, a woman would rotate the appropriate clothing to the most accessible level with the changing weather.

"One of the things many Americans aren't aware of is that many pieces of traditional furniture are distinctly male or female," Chung added. "The two styles are very different and weren't meant to be put together."

Two of the most popular pieces today are *wang jin* medicine cases and wedding chests, Chung said. Medicine cases can be big enough to cover a wall, or small enough to carry in one hand," she said. "The last are from the days when doctor's still made house calls."

Wedding chests are always come in a set of three and were packed by the groom's family with everything a prospective bride needed for her wedding, Chung said. This included material for her wedding hanbok, jewels and the groom's family history, which the bride had to memorize.

In addition to these traditional pieces, many dealers can have a piece custom made to a customer's wishes, Kim said. "If you want a special display case for a treasured item, a traditional item made to a specific size or have some other special requirement, just ask."

Customers should be careful to order custom pieces several months ahead of their departure from Korea and specify a delivery date, Kim added. Much of the work is still done by hand, using traditional techniques and it can take up to two months to complete an intricate piece.

In addition, many dealers don't have their own workshop and must

contract custom pieces from an independent craftsman or workshop. This can add even more time to the



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

Traditional Chinese medicine chests come in several sizes and varieties. This one was used by doctors making house calls.

popular with many people who enjoy its simplicity and variety of forms.

One of the most popular pieces of "Korean" antique furniture, the step



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

Traditional brassware on Korean furniture often includes natural themes.

chest, actually originated on some of Japan's smaller islands where



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

A modern adaptation of the traditional Korean design to a western style writing desk includes support arms the writing surface is lowered.



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

A woman's blanket chest allowed her to place one of its top to rest items on, while still being able to access her sleepwear and blankets. Original pieces were often much larger than those found today.

production time.

**Note:** AAFES has several antique style furniture concessions on U.S.

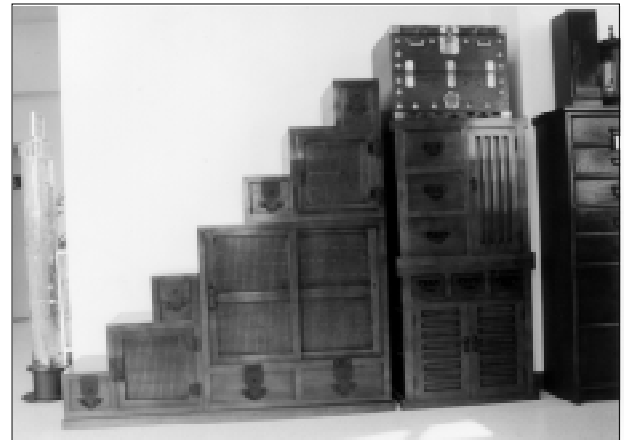


PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

A step chest and stacking chest sets are two of the most flexible pieces of Antique style Korean furniture. Both can be arranged in several different patterns. The step chests originated in Japan, where they were actually used as stairs to house's second floors.

bases throughout the Korean Peninsula. An easy way to get more information about antique style



PHOTO BY SGT. 1ST CLASS PAUL SWEENEY

A custom storage chest displays the legs used to protect traditional Korean furniture from heated floors.

oriental furniture is to enter Tansu, Kaidan Tansu, Korean Furniture, or Yi Dynasty, Korea into your favorite Internet search engine.

# Community youth perform with traveling play system

By Joyce Crabb

Student Intern

Several children in the Yongsan area performed a variation of The Wizard of Oz with a western twist titled, "The Wiz of the West" March 17 at Moyer Community Theater.

This play, unlike many plays, was put together by a traveling play system called the Missoula Children's Theatre. This is the very first time they have brought it to Korea.

"For a first time town, there was extremely good talent. It's good to find kids who are willing to participate but it's even better that they had such good talent," said Scott McGee, MCT Tour director, who also played Cyclone Sam.

The purpose is to "help kids with their self-esteem and self-confidence," according to McGee. The kids ranging from ages six to 15 had to learn all their lines within four days.

"It was really challenging because we had less than a week to do it," said Paige Mcleod, who played the

part of a coyote.

The play started with one of the main characters, Cyclone Sam, introducing the Munchkin family. They began talking amongst themselves of how there was an enormous tornado that had swept through the town and sent a house flying that landed on the wicked witch and killed her.

Out comes Dotty, played by Sarah Bradford, age 15, and her dog Mooch, played by ten year old Christina McCarver, from the house. She tells Cyclone Sam and the Munchkin family how the house was ripped from its foundation, flew through the sky, landed here, and how she wanted to get home. Cyclone Sam gives her the magic red boots of the dead witch and instructed her to go see the Wiz of the "West."

The story line continues to follow that of the Wizard of Oz with minor twists. Taking the place of the scarecrow with no brain, was "Scared Crow" played by Samantha Newcombe, age 15. In place of the Lion with no courage, was "Lionel," Sara

Davenport, age 14. Instead of the Tin Man with no heart, it was Tinhorn, played by Craig Hart MCT actor/director. In order to get the Wiz of the West to grant them their wishes, the five of them had to bring back the huge nose that belonged to the dead wicked witch's sister.

In the end, it was revealed that the wicked witch's sister wore the nose because she was beautiful and no one took her seriously.

The Wiz of the West turned out to be a small child with great knowledge, and in the end all the characters realized that they already had gotten what they wished for through their journey to see the Wiz.

"I was really excited about being Mooch the pooch because it was a big part," said McCarver.

Those who attended the play seemed to enjoy it.

"It was awesome knowing they had only four and a half days to put such a good production together," said Jeffrey Green.

His six-year-old son, Joshua, who also attended the play said, "It was good, I liked it very much."

## "CAC," from Page 1

"Anyone who has problems should see the manager of the establishment or their military liaison," Miles added.

The CAC is the size of a credit card. On the front of the card is a full head shot picture with a ghost image on the back of it. The integrated circuit chip is also located on the front of the card with the magnetic strip and bar-code on the back.

One of those measures is the use of a six-to-eight digit personal identification number to obtain access that will be verified every time someone uses the system. According to Sheila Ford, Defense Human Resource Activity, Arlington, Va., each card will be

encoded with a PIN number that computer systems will require before access is granted.

"Each card is PIN number protected. Just the card doesn't give you access," Ford said. "(The card) will create another barrier for hackers."

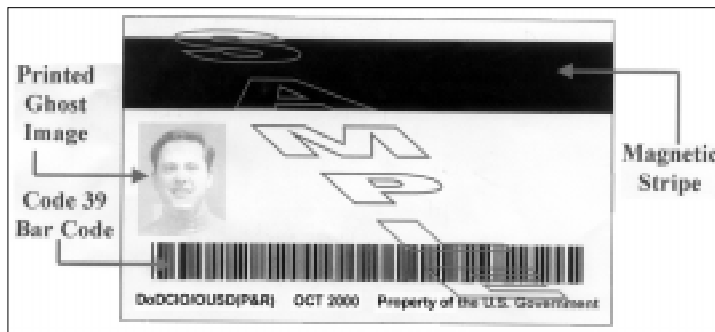
For example, an authorized CAC holder will have three chances to enter their PIN correctly. After the third incorrect entry, the system will lock the cardholder out and he or she will have to go to a CAC issuance station to have the card unlocked. If the card is lost or stolen, report it to the security officer as soon as possible.

One of the most important potential features the CAC offers is the ability to create a paper-less system of operations. When implemented, this card would reduce the deployment readiness

"The potential for this card is awesome. We see the light at the end of the tunnel of truly going paper-less," Rego said. "The potential savings for the military services are just tremendous."

Family members, retirees, disabled American veterans, inactive ready Reserves and Guard members will continue to receive the current ID card. The new ID cards can be used at all locations where current ID cards are accepted.

For more information about the CAC, log onto <http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/smartcard/>



process to one day and enhance mission effectiveness.

## "Defense," from Page 1



PHOTO BY CPL. HUH SUNG

Soldiers were on the look out for any suspicious actions from the roof tops of apartments in Hannam Village.



PHOTO BY CPL. HUH SUNG

Pvt. Janice Wicott, 17th Avn. Bde. practiced giving first aid to injured soldiers

situation.

Despite the results of the situation, Block said that there are aspects that need improvements. "Although there were no casualties among the civilians, I lost five of my men. We came out there and we found things that need improvements. I think that this is the importance of the exercise."

Though this was a one-day exercise, Base Defense personnel made sure that the exercise was planned thoroughly. According to Henson, due to dealing with different units, full coordination was needed in order to achieve one integrated force capable of reacting to any threat to Area II installations.

Role-playing in

the Base Defense exercise enabled soldiers to act in certain scenarios, said Henson. He said that role-playing improved the Base Defense exercise because just by announcing these created scenarios brought more interest from the soldiers and also heightened their awareness.

"We are very comfortable with what we have seen and our ability to accomplish our mission," said Henson. "We have also identified areas to improve, which we are working on and will be implemented into plans and the next Base Defense exercise."



PHOTO BY CPL. HUH SUNG

Specialist Saran Stevenson, D Co. 58th Avn. Regiment, observed the area using binoculars, while her partner communicated with other soldiers.

The next exercise will build on what we have done here and will have additional elements to enhance the realism, added Henson.



# SAHS, DHL break even in weekend pick up game

By Joyce L. Crabb  
Student Intern

The Seoul American High School boys soccer team battled against a team from Dragon Hill Lodge in a seemingly grueling game that almost came to a halt with SAHS's coach Johnny Collins words, "This is a friendly game against high school students!"

The game was continuously head to head with a final outcome of 2-2.

SAHS players Jonathan Kim and David Lee each managed to put a ball past DHL's keeper, Yi, Hyong. SAHS keeper, David Fondacaro, and the sweeper Jameson Ewigleben played hard defense, but DHL team members Henry Matsuda and John Kim managed to slip two goals by.

This particular game was unlike any others SAHS has experienced in the past. During the season, SAHS usually plays against other high school teams only. But this was a game against a team comprised of other SAHS students, employees from DHL and two of their own coaches, Derrick Bean and Johnny Collins.

It was an unscheduled game that head coach Steve Boyd had decided to put together.

All members of the DHL team were briefed before the game that this was a

friendly game against high school students. However, the game took an aggressive turn leaving some SAHS players with minor injuries.

The DHL team was reprimanded and the game continued, followed by a second match up between the two teams.

The final score of game two was 2-1 in favor of DHL.

SAHS boys are scheduled to play DHL again today at 4:45 p.m. at Falcon Field.

## Upcoming Games

### Falcon Field

Today SAHS Blue Team vs DHL at 4:45 p.m.  
Saturday SAHS Blue & White Team vs DHL at 1:30 p.m.

### Away Games

Saturday SAHS Girls vs SFS at 9 a.m.  
SAHS Blue Team vs SFS at 10:30 a.m.

## Baseball "Overall" Schedule

Date	Field	Time Start	Time End
April 14	F-7	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	F-3	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
	F-9	9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
	F-11	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
April 15	F-3	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
April 21	F-7	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	F-3	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
	F-9	9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
	F-11	9 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
April 22	F-3	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
April 28	F-7	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	F-3	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
	F-9	9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
	F-11	9 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
April 29	F-3	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
May 6	F-3	1 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
	F-7	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	F-3	8 a.m.	6 p.m.
	F-9	9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
May 12	F-11	9 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
	F-7	8 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	F-3	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
	F-3	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
May 19	F-9	9 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
	F-11	9 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
	Hannam	2 p.m.	6 p.m.
	F-3	Noon	7 p.m.
	F-7: Grades 9-12	F-3: Grades 3-4 and 5-6	F-9: Girls Softball
May 20	F-11: Kindergarten T-ball , 1-2 Grade	Hannam: Grades 7-8	

# SAHS teacher educates, inspires, nourishes students

By Jennifer Powers

Student Intern

Michelle Pell has been chosen as the teacher of the month at Seoul American High School. Pell, an English and Language Arts teacher, takes time to not only teach her students, but also gets to know them one on one. The following is from an interview conducted with Pell.

**Q:** Have you lived up to what you planned or where you wanted to be in life?

**A:** Looking back. I'm not sure I had a plan. I majored in English because I liked the subject and was very good in that field. I did not plan on becoming a teacher until many years after I had already graduated from college.

**Q:** What events in college, or recent events, have dramatically changed the direction you thought you were heading?

**A:** Any dramatic changes in the direction of my life occurred more due to life events than to college, although education, without a doubt gave me the opportunities and problem-solving skills I needed to make and to adjust to these changes. When I knew, or rather planned, I guess, to become a single parent, every effort I made after that was to assure the best life I possibly could for my child. I originally entered teaching because I knew I could make enough money to support my daughter, Megan, yet still be with her when she wasn't in school. Now, in reality, I ended up spending hours upon hours working extra jobs the whole time she was growing up, so I still question the choices I had to make to provide for her. I hope I made good decisions, but I think any parent has the same hopes.

**Q:** What do you feel are your greatest achievements?

**A:** Surviving. There were times when I didn't really believe I could make it, or wanted to make it, whatever "it" is. I hope that some day, my daughter will tell me that I did good job of raising her. That would be quite an honor. My sense of achievement comes from satisfaction with myself and I am almost never satisfied. I am still a work in progress and I still don't feel that I have had truly great achievements, yet. I think I will have

to contemplate this question when I am a wrinkled-up old lady who just has time to think about the answer to this.

**Q:** Do you remember friends or mentors and what effect they had on your life?

**A:** I moved a great deal, while most of them had grown up in the same place all of their lives. So I don't know how much I was really influenced by peers. Teachers, on the other hand, had a huge effect on me. My English teacher my senior year, Peg Berkland, brought to me a much deeper sense of literature and influenced me to be an English major. My English professors in college, Dean Dunham and Myra Cozad especially, furthered my love for writing and the written word. When I finally got around to taking education courses, the most dreaded one, of course, was statistics. I had a great professor, Tito Gurro, who was the first I ever saw use an overhead for notes. He made the class so easy to understand that I passed with an A. He was also the first person to "say" I was smart when he recommended me to Harvard Graduate School without my knowledge. That was undoubtedly the biggest boost to my self-esteem ever, to have someone I thought was a great teacher believe in my abilities.

**Q:** What women figure influenced you most?

**A:** My mother. She was a Marine-the first to join in the state of Colorado when the Women's Marine Corps was reestablished in the 1940's. I just now, in typing this realize that she was a pioneer. She died when I was a baby. I have spent my entire life feeling her loss and wanting to discover who she was. The tragedy of her death at age 25 has had a profound influence on me. I have felt her presence at all momentous occasions of my life. I understand, because of her death, how the influence of one person's life can so unequivocally affect the lives of so many others. Her death so strongly shaped the relationships within my family that those effects are still quite apparent to me to this day. I wonder all the time how different my life would have been had she lived. I wonder how different I would be with her influence in my life. I know what parts of me are

missing or defective because she was not alive to raise me.

**Q:** Do you feel that women have better opportunities now than when you were growing up?

**A:** Definitely. When I was growing up, women couldn't even have their own credit cards. We still were really taught to believe our only options were marriage, nursing, and teaching (not to discredit any of these). Women's sports were strictly intramural, except in select colleges and universities. Most women were not in the work force, and divorced women, no matter the cause, were considered not much higher in the food chain than prostitutes. Rape was considered the victim's fault-"She deserved it. She wore a short skirt." Abused women had no options whatsoever, because it was acceptable for a man to treat his wife and children almost any way he pleased. This was not the Dark Ages, either-I'm not THAT old.

**Q:** Do you feel that the things that you went through and had to deal with made you a stronger person and why?

**A:** Most definitely. One of the amazing things about growing older is that I can see the cause and effect in my own life and, now, in the life of my daughter. And, when I look back at my family's history, I can see the cause and effect in my parents' and grandparents' life as well. It is a much more interesting concept from a distance, however, than it was while I was living it. The paradoxical thing about experience is that you can learn from it, but if you try to warn someone younger, they seldom listen. I truly believe that my independence results from spending my childhood in a dysfunctional setting. I certainly don't think I am the only



PHOTO BY PVT. HAM, YOON-KOO

Michelle Pell

person who grew up this way, but I do believe that my seemingly innate sorrow and compassion for "stray dogs, cats, and children," as my stepmother said, originates with my childhood. Our society does not believe what children feel is "true" or "real." From my own personal experience, I know that as a very young child I sensed certain truths that didn't fit the stereotype of how people were supposed to act. That made me feel guilty and led me to not trust my own intuitions about other people. I didn't discover until I was an adult that what I had felt was the truth. That was an amazing discovery. Children see more than we realize.

**Q:** What advice or warnings can you give your students?

**A:** Advice to which they will listen. I can say that learning for the joy of learning in and of itself is one of the greatest joys of my life. I, to this day, get excited by making new discoveries. I love learning new things. Learning helps me make connections regarding life-cause and effect, knowing that people throughout eternity have had the same dreams, fears, and hopes as we do today. Money should never be a goal in and of itself. If I were not challenged, if I didn't spend 12 hours a day involved in what I love doing, learning and teaching, money would mean very little to me. Don't do something just for the money. Fight injustice wherever you find it, even if no one else will speak up.

## "CINC," from Page 3

the expansion, the membership will double. You will then have a better opportunity to become a member.

**Issue:** Why can't the majority of command sponsored family members, which are here for two years, get a job?

**Response:** The reason was because of the old Status of Forces Agreement. We just created a new SOFA. This SOFA is all about you, about jobs for our family members, and we have better protective rights. Also, we are renegotiating the percentage of on-post

jobs that can go to our family members. With the old SOFA, family members could not work on the economy; with the new one they can.

**Issue:** Why are the saunas at Collier Field House and Trent gym broken?

**Response:** (Editor's Note: This is an update to a previous issue and response.) Saunas at both Collier and Trent have been repaired or replaced and are now operational. At Trent, the female sauna was rewired and the male sauna was replaced. Collier male and

female saunas were replaced and are now operational.

**Issue:** Can we get a post locator service?

**Response:** - A post locator service in a theater with 94 percent turnover would be very difficult. However, there are a couple of alternatives. For those with unit email addresses, the global system provides phone numbers, email addresses and unit addresses. We do have a postal locator system that a servicemember can use to find an

address on anyone who has in-processed a unit mailroom. However, the system is designed to redirect mail and this added workload would delay delivery of mail to USFK personnel. The system only provides a unit address. It may be possible to provide access to base operators to accomplish this function.

Additionally, there is the post operator. Just call the operator and they can give you phone numbers if the person you are trying to reach has his number listed.